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MAKING A BAD

Smoot's Friends Are

Withholding Facts.

Nicholson's Defiance Has

Aroused Indignation of

Senate Committee.

Apostle John Henry Smith Admits

He Is a Violator of the

By A. F. Philips.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 .- If

the prince of Hars were living today.

Ananias would gladly run over the palm

some Utahns who have testified in

This is the consensus of opinion of all

hose who have listened to the evidence

thus far, save the witnesses themselves

and the contingent wearing endowment

From some of the witnesses the an

swers are evasive, and the conclusion

reached is that as prevaricators some

Utahns are entitled to the whole bak-

Today a new man appeared in the

committee-room to aid Smoot and his

counsel. This was Congressman French

of Idaho. He was present early and

took a seat between Apostle John Hen-

ry Smith of the hierarchy of Utah, and

William Budge, leader of the church in

Idaho. His advent was the cause of

It demonstrated conclusively that

church influence did figure in Idaho.

If not, why was he there? His secre-

tary has been present at all of the hear-

ings but today Congressman French ap-

peared. It is believed here that Con-

gressman French's Gentile friends in

northern Idaho will be glad to know

that he has come to the front to help

southern and southwestern tier of coun

John Nicholson, polygamist and re-

corder in the Salt Lake Temple, was the

star witness today. He not only de-

fiantly told the committee that he did

not bring the books called for in the

subpoena by the highest law-making power on earth, but also said that he

A Treacherous Memory.

it quickly returned when Waldemar Van

Cott and Mr. Worthington, counsel for

Smoot, questioned him. Then he could

Mrs. Fred Ellis, Apostles Charles W.

Penrose and John Henry Smith, Charles

H. Jackson, chairman of the Demo-

cratic State committee of Idaho, and

Bishop William Budge of Paris, Ida.,

Apostle Smith was as defiant as Pres-

ldent Joseph F. Smith was regarding

his polygamous life. He said he had

violated the laws of Utah, and the coun-

try, and was ready to answer for such

Josiah Hickman of Provo was recalled

to tell about his polygamous marriages

and his sealing in the Temple since the

The protestants hope to conclude all

their testimony by Wednesday evening.

ance to the committee today, the Sen-

ate may summon every Mormon officer of the Temple and apostle to appear

New Musical Play Succeeds.

Embassador Porter Gives Dinner.

PARIS. Dec. 17.—Embassador Porter gave an elaborate dinner last night. Many officials and diplomats were present. Embassador Charlemagne Tower came on from Berlin to attend the dinner and to escort to Berlin Mrs. Tower, who had just arrived here from the United States.

There is a story current tonight that because of Recorder Nicholson's defi-

quickly recall dates and figures.

also testified.

violation.

manifesto.

instanter.

ties in the State is supreme.

Church Influence Personified.

much comment.

robes who are present every day.

the Smoot inquiry before the Senate

Special to The Tribune.

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EVIVALS STIR WELCH PEOPLE

hole Country Aroused by Religion.

Such Movement Known in Wales for Half a Century.

rkable Fervor Developed in Young Miner, Whose Fame Reaches London.

mon, Dec. 17.-There has been a able spread in the religious reon September 6 of this year by A. Torroey and Capt. s Alexander, both of whom are

only one of the periodical outbursts happen from time to time through-Ergland and Scotland, but the prome it has now assumed attracts gen-

take which is largely Non-Conform-is ringing with revivals, and the researce crowded on week days and sedays. Some of the places of worattend and people gather in halls

known in Wates during the mry, but the leaders of the ag this fact, point out that as demonstrations have octances the years 1750, 1800

Then Everybody Prays.

ible difference between the Welsh and other revival meetings is the

Mire the work was taken up but Wales by several leaders, bowever, one man has risen head butlers above all the rest, until his first throughout the United Kings, the treatest revisellat of the day

as his throughout the United Kingas the greatest revivalist of the day.
As Evan Roberts, 25 years old, fordy I miner. His marvelous energy
tailty are evidence by the fact that
he from place to place, remaining a
large heach, sometimes spending ensars and nights praying and singing,
deepleg and not resting
laste has been invited by the Nonstraints of London to visit the mejoils and conduct the meetings which,
he unique and Mr. Alexander are
the meanwhile They, too, announce
landon of London. They have taken
Roja Albert hall, which seats 15,000
Mos and there they will conduct a
se of meetings, probably at the same
a that Roberts is here.

ARRESTS MAY BE MADE.

eton's Death Still Subject of Gossip in Paris. BIS, Dec. 17.—Revolting details of the

conditions preceding Deputy can's death continue to flood the pers here. The murder theory is advanced, Dr. Barnay, a relative Syveton, asserting that poison consyston, asserting that poison conset to his death. It is possible that
2 may be made within the family of
decased but the palace of justice
is that arrests are imminent.

Generally to depositions made by M.
One before the examining magistrate,
his bean definitely established that
the syston committed suicide by iniss, and in order to avert a scanlandame Syveton admitted to the
detriet that sho, with the help of the
system, so placed the body of her
based as to make it appear that his
his as accidental, and also that she
the deputy's private papers. was accidental, and also that she did the deputy's private papers.

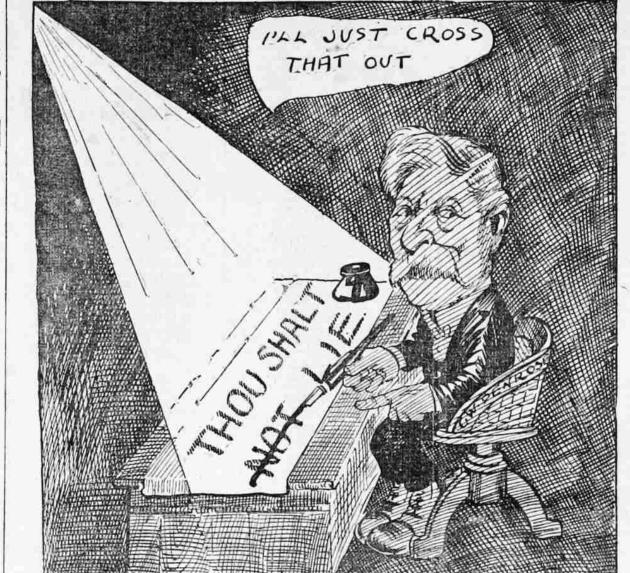
Marchand announces that he will be find answer tomorrow on the don whether he will be a candidate streed the late M. Byveton in the sher of beginning it is expected that the will be favorable. Marchand's predict that he will be another stager exponent of the army.

MORTALLY WOUNDED.

as's Chief of Police Victim of Accidental Shooting.

KANE, Wash., Dec. 17 -Ex-Chief te E. M. Wordt was accidentally this afternoon, the built passing th his body about three inches above art. He was walking along the rivsank when his revolver fell from its striking a rock and discharging seapon. He has a slight chance of

Member Academie Beaux Arts. c II.—The Academie Beaux Arts Standops Alexander Forbes to in Picce of George Frederick did recently.



Editor of The News Revising Revelations and He Obeys As It is "Revised."

Nicholson's Defiance Arouses Senatorial Indignation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The Senate Committee on Privileges sat thunderstruck today at the Smoot inquiry when John Nicholson, the recorder of the sacred books of the Mormon Temple, said defiantly that if the Federal authorities ordered him to do one thing and the Mormon president, Joseph F. Smith, told him to defy the order, he would obey Smith.

After hearing Secretary Nicholson's testimony the committee adjourned and went into conference to discuss the defiant attitude of the witness. It was intimated tonight by a member of the committee that summonses might be sent to Utah for the appearance here of every apostle and leading officer of the Mor-

Nicholson had been recalled to the witness stand to explain why he failed to bring with him for the information of the Senate, all records of marriages kept by him in the Temple. He had brought but one book. That is a document recording the marriages in the Temple, after the form of legal marriages sanctioned by the State authorities.

By the hammering process it was developed that he had left other books behind; that only the inoffensive record book was in his possession here and that wilfully and defiantly he had left the others when he knew the Senate subpoena had called for them. *****************

Five Persons Hurt in Train Collision

Express Came Together at Berg Station.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-The first and second sections of the northbound Oregon express train, which left this city ast night, came in collision today at Berg station, four miles above Marysville. Brakeman Lewis was severely injured and four passengers were slightly hurt. After a slight delay the train proceeded on its

Soon after the train pulled out of Marysville a broken knuckle on the hose of the airbrake of the first section was discovered and a stop for repairs was made at Berg. The rear end brakeman was sent back to flag the second section, which it was presumed had been done properly. It was heard approaching, but no attention was paid until it crashed into the first section.

Brakeman Lewis was thrown on the track and his foot badly crushed. Four passengers were shaken up and more or less bruised. The dining car and one coach of the first section were partly wrecked and considerable damage was done to the engine and baggage car of the second sec-tion.

Brikeman Lewis was taken to Sacramento on the southbound train, which passed soon after the accident.

The rules of the company declare that the flagman must go back the distance of ten telegraph poles to give a cautionary signal and seven poles in case of danger. The man sont from the first section of the train says that he went to the limit of ten poles, but the engineer of the second section says he was only five poles from the rear car and that it was impossible to stop in time to avoid a collision.

The names of the wounded passengers.

MRS S H SMITH of Calgary, Canada, severe nervous shock.

william Wilkinson, Portland, BARNEY M'GLEASON, coffee vender, collar bone broken.

MRS ROBERT DELANEY, Seattle,
contused wound back of head, shoulder

MRS DELIA JACKSON, Portland, nervous shock.

HENRY LEWIS, brakeman, foot cut off.
The railroad officers declare that the danger signals were ignored or were unsuscernible in the heavy mist which prevalled at the time of the accident.

Decree to Prorogue Parliament. MADRID. Dec. 17.—Premier Azcarraga today presented to King Alfonso for his approval a decree proroguing Parliament sine die. The ministers, however, have agreed that the sittings of Parliament may be resumed as soon as they have had time to consider the details of the budget, which they desired passed at the earliest moment.

Nan Patterson to Become a Witness

Two Sections of Northbound Oregon She Will Tell the Story of Caesar Young's Death in Her Own

> NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Nan Patterson, who is now on trial charged with the murder of Caesar Young, probably will go on the witness stand in her own behalf.
> She has for some time manifested desire
> to tell her version of the affair and from
> present indications her counsel will ac-

> quiesce.
> One of the lawyers has opposed the idea consistently, but is said to have agreed to the proposition when it was pointed out that in nearly all of the recent prominent murder trials in which the defendant had been allowed to testify a conviction followed. It is believed that Miss Patterson will be the only witness for the defense.

***** * FOR CHRISTMAS READERS *

"The Gift With the Giver," is + ÷ the title of an attractive Christ- + +!+ mas story written for The Trib- + une by Valeria De Mude Kel- + sey, of Salt Lake. Mrs. Kelsey is + so well known here as a writer, + that The Tribune feels that it is 4 giving its readers a rich treat in + the publication of this latest . + piece of fiction from the pen of + .the talented author. ********************

SENATOR FAIRBANKS SPEAKS

Delivers Address at Laying of Y. M. C. A. Cornerstone.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 17.-Vice-Prestdent-elect Fairbanks today delivered the principal address at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Y M. C. A. build-ing in course of erection in this city. Despite a driving snowstorm, a great crowd assembled to witness the cere-monies, among whom were many promi-nent in Y. M. C. A. work.

Ohio Girl Engaged for Royal Opera. BERLIN, Dec. 17.—Miss Roxy King of Alliance, O., has been engaged by the Royal opera-house at Berlin and Wies-baden, for the season of 1997. Miss King is now singing with much success at the Theater Des Wrestens.

Not Likely to Take Action in Courts

Attitude of Germany in Regard to World's Fair Awards of Special Significance.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.-Former United States Senator George R. McBride of Oregon, the only member of the National World's Fair commission now in St. Louis. tonight issued the following statement in regard to the confirmation of exposition awards:

"The National commission has asked for the list of awards for approval or disapproval, and if it does not get them will hardly, as representatives of the United States Government, resort to law to com-pel the exposition company to furnish it the opportunity of viewing the lists. Our position was stated in Senator Carter's letter to President Francis. Unless the matter is settled by arbitration, as the rules provide, I do not believe the commission will attempt any further efforts to establish its rights in the premi-

The utterances of Dr. Theodore Le-"The utterances of Dr. Theodore Lewald, the German imperial commissioner to the World's Fair, in the interview he gave out on the subject of the awards must be regarded as official. Its importance is proved by the language of the interview, in which he speaks of the views of the Imperial Government of Germany Therefore, when the Imperial commissioner general from Germany intervenes in a contention between the national commission and the expession company, his statements must be considered official and that fact gives them special significance."

FORTIFY PORT SIMPSON.

Strategic Point for Great Britain That United States Can't Ignore.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 17.-As a result of the selection of Port Simpson as the terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific railvay, army officers in this city say that way, army officers in this city say that
the United States Government will, without the shadow of a doubt construct a
fortification opposite Port Simpson, just
across the international boundary line.
With a railway terminal Port Simpson
would be, it is said in army circles, a
wonderfully strong strategic point for
Great Britain and one that cannot be
overlooked by this Government.

Violation of Game Law.

SPOKANE, Wash, Dec. 17.—Officers with a search warrant raided Davenport's restaurant this afternoon in search of illicit same. They found two dozen grouse and pheasants in cold storage, alleged to have been held there in violation of the State law. The proprietor premised to report to the police station later.

IN A SERIOUS ROLE

Special to The Tribune.

Church Interferance in Politics

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 17 .-The Inquirer editorially says: "The Senatorial investigation of the 4 status of Senator Smoot long ago 💠 passed beyond that gentleman. 4 Could it have been shown that he 4 had a piurality of wives the case would have been clear, and there would have been no alternative -Senatorial honors. He is free from . + the taint of polygamy, however, and + 4 if the Senato is to depose him it 4 + must arraign him as the represen-4 tative of a system and prove that tions of the United States.

"Testimony given before the committee during the past few days has . been important and somewhat sen- + + sational. The public has been af- + forded a mere glimpse only into the 4 secrets of the Endowment house, but that is quite sufficient to make + it appear that the oaths forced upon 💠 Mormons are of a nature that place 4 + obligations to the leaders of the + Mormon church above those due to -+ to the Nation.

"The Mormon must agree, under 4 penalties of an atrocious character + + to which he subscribes, to devote + his entire means and talents to the + upholding of the church, which -- means blind obedience to the apos--tles.

must teach his children to call + down vengeance upon the Nation + is in evidence that allegiance to the -Mormon doctrine is required above -"If Senator Smoot less been 4

obliged-and standing so high in the 4 affairs of the church, he must have 🕂 done so-to take such oaths as de- 💠 - scribed by witnesses, he cannot be desired in the Senate as one whose fidelity to country is undisputed. "It is no longer a question of

personal chastity with him. "Whether the doctrine of polygamy is still upheld by the church + leaders and followers is now a subordinate matter to the greater question of the relation of the 4 church toward the country. If the 4 Mormon church is what witnesses 4 + have described it to be, then no + one representing it should be permitted to occupy a seat in either house of Congress.

"An organization that teaches + 🕂 that it is to be obeyed, rather than 💠 the Constitution, cannot be regard-+ ed as compatible with good citizen-+ ship. Evidence is accumulating to -. show that Mormonism and its advo-- cates should be eliminated from + holding office, at least so far as the + - situation is in the hands of the Na-+ tional Legislature

++++++++++++++++++ SHOULD NOT GUARD MEN.

Gen. Scott Gives Specific Orders Concerning Strike-Breakers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 17—Adjt-Gen. Scott returned from Texas today and, after a conference with Gov. Yates, gave out the following statement regarding the situation at Zeigler. The state troops had on one coasion guarded a number of miners who were coming to work in the Leiter mine from a station at Zeigler to the mine. I gave verbal orders to Maj. Elliott not to use troops for the purpose of guarding miners coming to work in mines from the station to the mines, but only to see that lives and property were not jeopardized. Since then State troops have not been used for this purpose. I do not think that troops should be used to act as guards for strike-breakers. No orders have been sent to Maj. Elliott to the contrary, nor do I think they will be." would not bring them unless he had the consent of Joseph F. Smith, president of the church. He testified that this consent he had to obtain to bring the one record that he did bring with Nicholson's memory was very bad. It was blank at times when questioned by Attorney Tayler for the protestants, and by members of the committee, but

OUICK-FIRING GUNS.

New Artillery of German Army Models of Effectiveness.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—Maj.-Gen. Bahn, retired, writing of the new gun with which the German artillery is being rearmed, says it has a rate of fire unaimed of twenty-five shots per minute and well simed of sixteen shots a minute, so that the new batterles of four guns deliver an accurate fire of sixty-four shots per minute, against the present six-gun batterles highest average, inadequately aimed, of seventy-two shots a minute.

The guns of the new batterles are protected by nickel steel shields eight inches thick, shrapnel and rifle-bullet proof at 400 yards behind which all the gunners can sit when the pieces are inactive. The

can sit when the pieces are inactive. The ammunition wagons are also armored.

AMUSEMENT HALL TO GO.

Grand Central Palace in New York to Be Demolished.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Grand Central palace, which next to Madison Square garden, is New York's most capacious amusement hall, has passed from the Goelet estate to the New York Central & Hudson River Rallroad company and will be demolished to make way for the terminal improvements about to be in-

LONDON, Dec. 17.—"Lady Madcap," a new musical play by Nownham Davis and Paul Rubens, with which George Edwardes opened his season at the Prince of Wales theater tonight, scored a notable success. Maurice Farkoa, G. P. Huntley and Aubrey Fitzgerald, on their first appearance since their return from the United States, were received with enthusiasm. augurated.
Two blocks, one of which is covered by the hall, were purchased in the deal and together cost nearly \$2,500,000. The hall is seven stories high and 200 by 275 feet in area.

> Emperor Not Going on Voyage. BERLIN. Dec. 17.—It can be said authoritatively that the reports to the effect that Emperor William, accompanied by the Empress, will start on a Mediterranean voyage at the end of March, are incorrect.

APOSTLES GAVE WORD IN IDAHO

Reed Smoot Voted for Polygamist.

Helped to Elect Penrose Knowing He Had Plural Wives.

Editor of Descret News Admits He Violated His Oath Given to Receive Amnesty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- More Important testimony was brought out today in the investigation of protests against Smoot than at any time at the present session of Congress. The witnesses were Charles H. Jackson, chairman of the Democratic State committee in Idaho; John Nicholson, chief recorder in the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake; Charles W. Penrose, editor of the Deseret News, and an apostle of the Mormon church; William Budge, president of the Bear Lake stake in Idaho, and Apostle John Henry Smith of Salt Lake.

Mr. Penrose was elected an apostle last July, and the attorneys for Senator Smoot admitted that the Senator was present and participated in the election of Penrose. Mr. Penrose testified that he is a polygamist and was known to have been such at the time he was made an apostle.

The testimony of Mr. Jackson and Mr. Budge related to political affairs in Idaho, the former a prominent citizen and the latter active in protecting the interests of the church. The examina-tion of Apostle John Henry Smith had not been concluded when the committee adjourned till 10 o'clock Monday.

CHURCH IN POLITICS.

Witness Testifies to "Acts of the Apostles" in Idaho.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- When the Senator Smoot investigation was resumed today, Charles H. Jackson, chairman of the Democratic State committee of Idaho, was again called to the stand. He is the witness who testified yesterday in regard to Mormon interference in political affairs. The examination followed similar lines today.

As an illustration of the local church issue in the last election, Mr. Jackson said the vote for Gooding, Republican candidate for Governor, ran behind the vote for Roosevelt in Gentile counties and ahead of Roosevelt in the Mormon counties, while the vote for Heitfeld, Democratic candidate for Governor, ran ahead of Parker in the Gentile counties and behind Parker in the Mormon counties.

The influence of the Mormone was shown, said the witness, by the fact that the Democrats and independents were unable to get chairmen of political meetings held in Mormon counties with-out the aid of Mormons.

Visits of Apostles.

On cross-examination, Mr. Jackson said that Apostles Matthias Cowley and John Henry Smith were among those who went into Idaho and told the people that there had been a revelation that they should vote the Republican ticket. Questioned by Attorney Van Cott, representing Senator Smoot, the witness said he had never heard these apostles declare that there had been such reve-lations; that it has always been taken

for granted there has been a revelation when a Mormon apostic appears in Idaho to direct political affairs. Cross-examination drew from the wit-ness that he knew only from general re-pute of these affairs and that his state-ments made vesterday concerning suments, made yesterday, concerning su-gar legislation and bounties, was based on the same information. He asserted, however, that it is well known that the Mormons had asked the Legislature to pass the sugar bounty law and wanted it, for the reason that sugar manufacture had been hailed as a Mormon institurion in Idaho, "and the Mormons get everything they ask for in Idaho, whether it is a Republican or a Demo-cratic Legislature," he concluded. Attorney Van Cott produced a table showing the election returns in Idaho in

1904 and attempted to prove that if the vote for Governor in the six Mormon counties had been thrown out, Gooding, the Republican candidate, would have received still a plurality of more than 3000. Jackson combatted this statement

by calling attention to the fact that in practically all of the Gentile counties there are Mormon settlements which voted for Mr. Gooding. The witness said he did not know whether Mr. Gooding is a Mormon; that he heard as many people say he is as

say he is not. Question of "Jack Mormons."

Mr. Van Cott brought out the fact that there were about 20,000 Mormon votes out of a total of 60,000 votes in the State. He asked the witness if it were not true that although the tiles were in a large majority, an the Democrats put an anti-Mormon plank in their platform and the Re-